



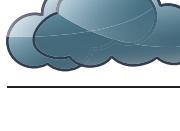
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## Sudan secedes, looks to K-State for a helping hand

### Faculty begin partnership to meet needs of newly independent nation

Sam Diederich  
news editor

Southern Sudan is accustomed to fighting for its freedom, but now that the nation has successfully seceded and gained independence, it is calling upon K-State faculty to serve as lifelines for developing new

infrastructures.

Sudan recently voted to divide into two separate countries after an extensive and destructive civil war. The newly formed Southern Sudan, which will be officially established on July 9, is attempting to organize its government and country, virtually building a nation from scratch.

The U.S. Agency of International Development (USAID) is becoming active in the construction, and

K-State is one resource that Southern Sudan may use as they work to organize their country's foundation. A visit from Akot Arech, a Sudanese native who now lives in Olathe, is the first step to developing a partnership between the university and the new nation.

"Governor Brownback, while he was senator, had a very considerable interest in the Sudanese Civil War and the humanitarian problems associated with

that," said John Leslie, professor and head of the department of plant pathology. "This gentleman is the assistant to the president of the soon-to-be country of Southern Sudan."

"They are trying to get a government up and running, and one of the things they need is a sustainable way of producing food," Leslie said. "He was here to discuss potential partnerships with K-State in terms of projects we may be able to help

them with in order to meet their needs."

The task is not a stretch for faculty members of the university. Leslie has worked extensively with several countries in Africa, including Kenya, Uganda and Ethiopia, and Steven Graham, assistant to the dean of the College of Agriculture, said several faculty members have experience with work in the international community.

"Our researchers, our faculty, are abroad a lot,

especially in the College of Agriculture," Graham said. "Our faculty have been working on quite a few projects in Africa and other parts of the world and traveling quite often, and that's why people were able to speak up and offer advice."

Arech and an assortment of K-State faculty members met to discuss what general steps or services may be helpful to Southern Sudan as

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## Journalism alumnae set to hold panel discussion

Sam Diederich  
news editor

Climbing the career ladder from entry level to elite can be a difficult and taxing journey, but students preparing for careers in journalism will have the opportunity tonight to learn a few tricks of the trade.

Four alumni from the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism will hold a panel discussion at 6:30 tonight in the main ballroom of the K-State Alumni Center, and students from all backgrounds will have the opportunity to ask questions and get answers about their prospective fields.

Panelists include Craig Bolerjack, CBS sportscaster and voice of the Utah Jazz professional basketball team, Gail Pennybacker, broadcast journalist for WJLA-TV in Washington D.C. and Ted Lewis, photojournalist from Wichita. Jeff Morris, K-State's vice president for communications and marketing, will moderate the discussion.

"It's a chance to learn from people who have been out there and had successful careers and just see what they've done in the last 30 years or so," Morris said. "Speakers will each make a brief statement and then they will answer questions. The whole idea is to share experiences and help each other learn."

The idea for the panel discussion came from the family of one panelist, Morris said.

"Craig Bolerjack has a son that goes to K-State and he was talking to Craig and said, 'Wouldn't it be great if you could come and share some career highlights with students?'" Morris said. "It was a student-driven initiative, and they came to us with the idea and we said we'd be glad to sponsor it."

Students aren't the only beneficiaries of the panel discussion. Morris said the alumni are looking forward to seeing each other again.

"Craig and Gail know each other. We were all in school at the same time," Morris said. "It'll be great fun, plus, I think I'll probably learn some stuff."

# HONOR

## Nominee receives recognition for work

### Counselor award given to K-State professor

Sam Diederich  
news editor

Fred Bradley has been at work for a while. Early mornings melt into late nights, which, with some luck and good health, turn into a career that spans decades. Bradley hasn't had the predictable career structure that most people find comfortable and sustaining, but that does not mean his work has not provided comfort.

"I think I started teaching when I was 21 years old, and I didn't look my age, so students naturally sought me out to talk about things going on in their lives," said Bradley, professor of special education, counseling and student affairs. "There was a natural involvement in their lives because I was approachable and they could talk about things going on in their lives and their relationships with others."

Bradley began his career as a gymnastics coach and social studies teacher, but when students began opening up to him about their problems, Bradley decided to pursue a career in counseling. The change in career meant more work for Bradley,

but also more comfort for his students and colleagues.

"Graduate school was a challenge. I spent three years working on my doctoral degree. I accrued over 120 hours of credits," Bradley said. "I co-authored a book on parenting and wrote a text book on elementary counseling. There are challenges to being both a teacher and a researcher. You have to be a resource to the people with whom you work."

"I still have graduate students to this day who will contact me about things going on in their lives and what they want to do with their careers," Bradley said.

Bradley's work has not gone unnoticed. This year, he was inducted into the Kansas Counseling Association's Hall of Fame, an honor that is bestowed upon only one counselor every year.

Lloyd Stone, a colleague and friend, nominated Bradley for the honor.

"I've seen his resume, and it's about 15 pages long and it shows all of the services he's provided to the state of Kansas and to several organizations," Stone said. "There is no question he is deserving of that award."

Though Bradley is starting to receive recognition for a career

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Anthony Drath | Collegian  
Fred Bradley, professor in special education, counseling and student affairs, was inducted into the Kansas Counseling Association's Hall of Fame. Bradley has been teaching at K-State since 1972.

## Architect founder discusses philosophy, building inspirations

### Advices incorporating elements from nature

Tiffany Roney  
staff writer

World-renowned architect Enrique Sobejano's thick Spanish accent flowed through the microphone as he described his philosophy and creative process to more than 150 K-State students and faculty.

Sobejano is a founding partner of an internationally acclaimed architecture firm Nieto Sobejano Arquitectos S.L. in Madrid. His award-winning work has been featured in the Museum of Modern Art in New York City and in the construction of cultural halls across Europe, including the Auditorium and Convention Centre of Aragón Expo in Zaragoza, Spain and the Moritzburg Museum Extension in Halle, Germany.

The College of Architecture, Planning and Design



World-renowned architect Enrique Sobejano, founding partner of Nieto Sobejano Arquitectos S.L. in Madrid, speaks to more than 150 students and faculty in the Town Hall Room of the School of Leadership Studies on Monday afternoon.

sponsored Sobejano's Oscar Ekdahl Memorial Lecture, "Memory and Invention," which was held in the Town Hall Room of the School of Leadership Studies on Monday afternoon.

Emily Koenig, instructor of architecture, said she appreciated Sobejano's appear-

ance because he is a potential visiting chair for the College of Architecture, Planning and Design.

"It's hard, when you're not in a major urban center, to see working architects in practice, so it's always worth going to see someone who's willing to come and speak," said Sam

Zeller, assistant professor of architecture. "At these kinds of things, people give a lot of themselves; they put their entire philosophy out on the entire."

Sobejano's philosophy seemed to center more on the architecture's surroundings and the environment's influ-

ence on the design, than on the philosophy of the actual buildings themselves. He said he likes to incorporate colors, textures and shapes from surrounding nature into the architecture, and he is especially interested in using roofs as more than just necessary tops of buildings.

"There is this universal acceptance of a flat roof, but the roof can become a generator; it can introduce light and become a spatial element," Sobejano said. "How to bring in light becomes a key question; how natural light comes in, and then transforms a building from the inside."

He also discussed the concept of using the environment of the inside of the building as inspiration for the building's structure. For example, if a building is planned to become a museum that will house impressionistic paintings, then Sobejano works to incorporate impressionistic art into the skyline and "skin," or exterior materials, of the building.

Sobejano further incorporated surrounding elements into an architectural design on a recent project, in which he was commissioned to design a museum — just a museum. Instead, Sobejano created a museum-park, with plenty of negative space to allow passersby to walk through parts of the museum while remaining outdoors. The museum-park is currently under construction.

"I am thinking of architecture as part of the agricultural landscape," he said. "It's sort of a dialogue with the existing spaces."

Davin Brown, third-year architecture student, said his favorite part of Sobejano's lecture was his analysis of how each of his buildings relate to the sites in which they are situated.

"It's amazing to see that actual architects get to build what they want; they don't have to be controlled by the program so much," Brown said. "It's just some really cool projects."

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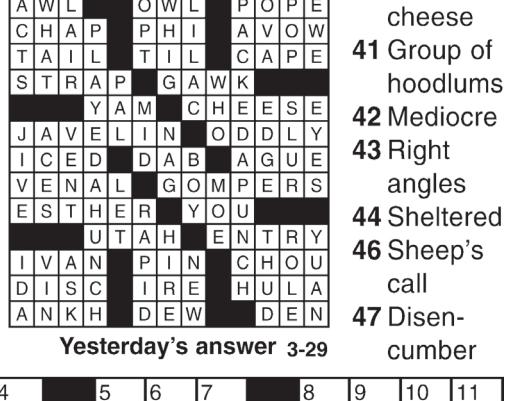
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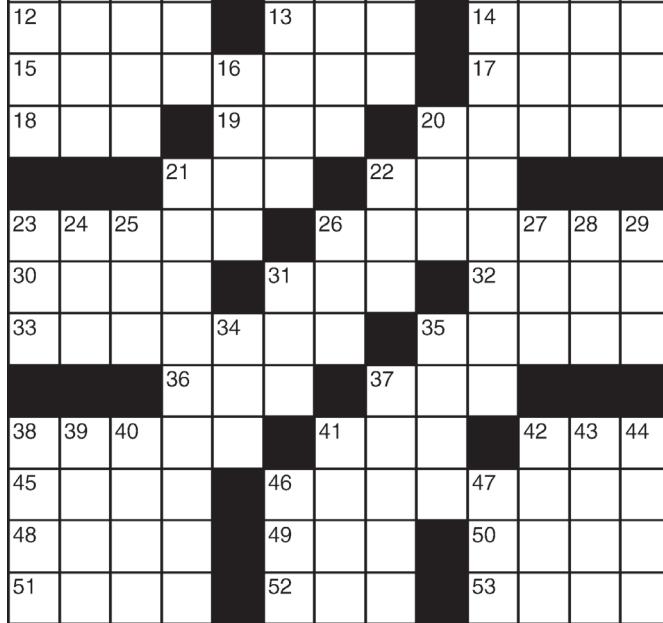


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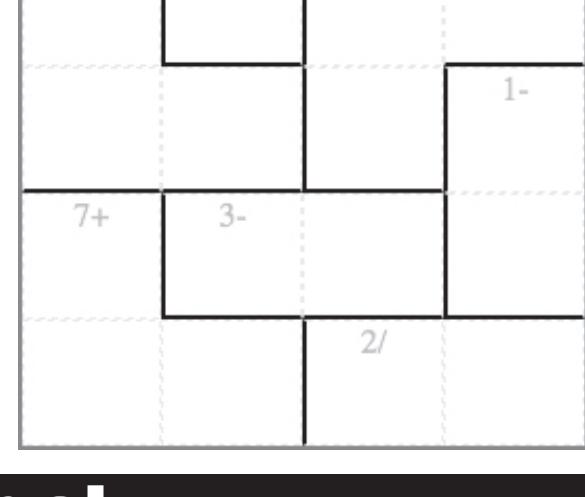
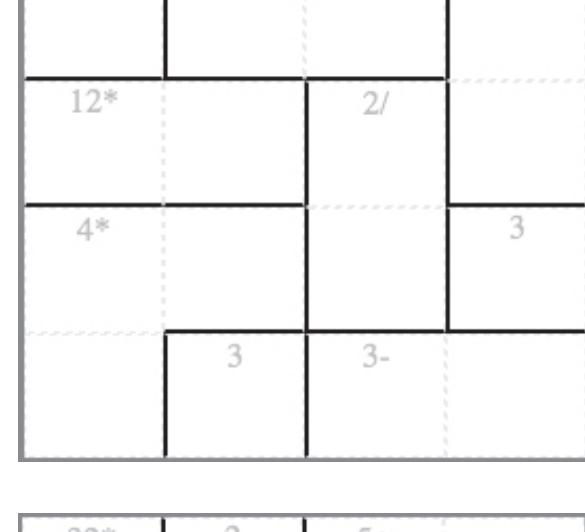
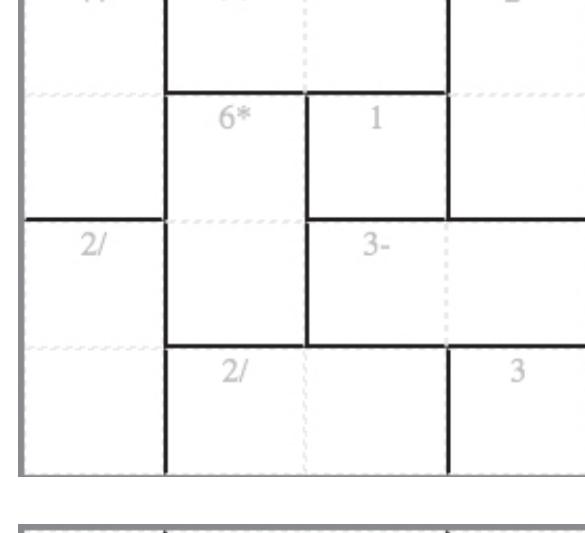
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## Men's golf places 14th in Laredo

Danny Davis  
senior staff writer

The K-State men's golf team placed 14th this weekend, finishing 14-over-par 878 in the Border Olympics. The tournament was held at the Laredo Country Club in Laredo, Texas.

No. 18 Arkansas won the team title for the tournament with a 32-under par 832. The individual crown went to Michael Whitehead of Rice who carded a 19-under-par 197 for the tournament.

Freshman Thomas Birdsey finished 35th as the top golfer for the Wildcats with 1-over-par 217.

Coach Tim Norris said that

Birdsey played solid and had two birdies and a single bogey.

On Friday, the team held steady at 13th place after it completed the first two rounds.

The Wildcats faced tough competition with No. 18 Arkansas and Oklahoma leading the tournament. K-State finished the day 6-over-par 582, led by Birdsey and sophomore Curtis Yonke.

Yonke tied for 35th with a 1-over-par 145 and Birdsey tied for 43rd after carding a 2-over-par 146.

Norris said the course has a challenging layout, but those two players read it well, especially considering it was their first time in Laredo.

He said overall, the team had some good scores, but no great scores.

On Saturday, the Wildcats dropped a place among the competitive teams and finished 14th. In the final round, K-State was 8-over-par 296 and finished the tournament 14-over-par 878.

While there was less wind at the tournament on Saturday, Norris said the pin placement was more challenging. In order to birdie, the golfers had little room for error when driving it in the fairway.

The Wildcats will compete in the Cowboy Classic in Scottsdale, Ariz., on April 4 - 5. The competition will be held at the Talking Stick Golf Course.

## Women's golf team places 10th, 14th in tournaments over spring break

Ashley Dunkak  
senior staff writer

Like many other students, the members of the women's golf team spent some time away from Manhattan for spring break. The Wildcats had two destinations during the one-week recess from school: St. George, Utah, and Tucson, Ariz. In the former city, K-State placed 10th of 15 teams at the BYU Entrada Classic. In the latter, the Wildcats came in 14th of 18 schools.

At the BYU Entrada Classic on March 21 and 22, the team's score improved ever so slightly throughout the rounds: 27-over-par 315 in the first, 24-over-par 312 in the second, and 21-over-par 309 in the third.

Head coach Kristi Knight said the temperatures were low, there were gusty winds on the first day of competition and the women played fairly well despite the less-than-favorable conditions. Heading into the next day of competition in sixth place, the sun came out and it was almost 60 degrees with just a small breeze. Unfortunately, K-State did not capitalize.

"We didn't fall off the map or anything, it's just that on a day like that ... in the sport of golf, sometimes you get conditions for scoring, and when that happens, in order to maintain your spot on the leaderboard or move up,

you've got to take advantage of that and get four solid scores, and we weren't able to do that the final round," Knight said.

Within the team's 10th-place finish in that tournament, one Wildcat secured a top 10 individual finish: junior Paige Osterloo tied for sixth place. She overcame first-round score of 8-over-par 80 to finish with a three-round score of 10-over-par 226.

"That was a super result in a good, competitive field of players," Knight said. "She did a great job."

Freshman Gianna Misenhelter tied for 26th place with a final score of 18-over-par 234. Sophomore Whitney Pyle and junior Ami Storey tied for 39th with efforts of 22-over-par 238. Sophomore Kristen Dorsey came in at 36-over-par 252 and tied for 67th place.

Just a few days later on March 25 and 26, the women competed in the Mountain View Collegiate. The Wildcats placed 14th and the round scores varied more than in the earlier BYU Entrada Classic. In the first round at Mountain View, the team shot a 3-over-par 291; in the second, it was a 23-over-par 311, and in the final round the team brought the score back down to a 14-over-par 302.

"On that golf course, scoring is low," Knight said. "It tends to be low every year. They did play the golf course a little bit longer this year, but the changes they made, the

holes they made them on, it still didn't really impact the ladies too much. It's a golf course that provides opportunities to make birdies and to shoot par better and we got off to a great start."

All that added up to a total of 40-over-par 904, the team's best three-round score since the Johnnie Imes Invitational of early October.

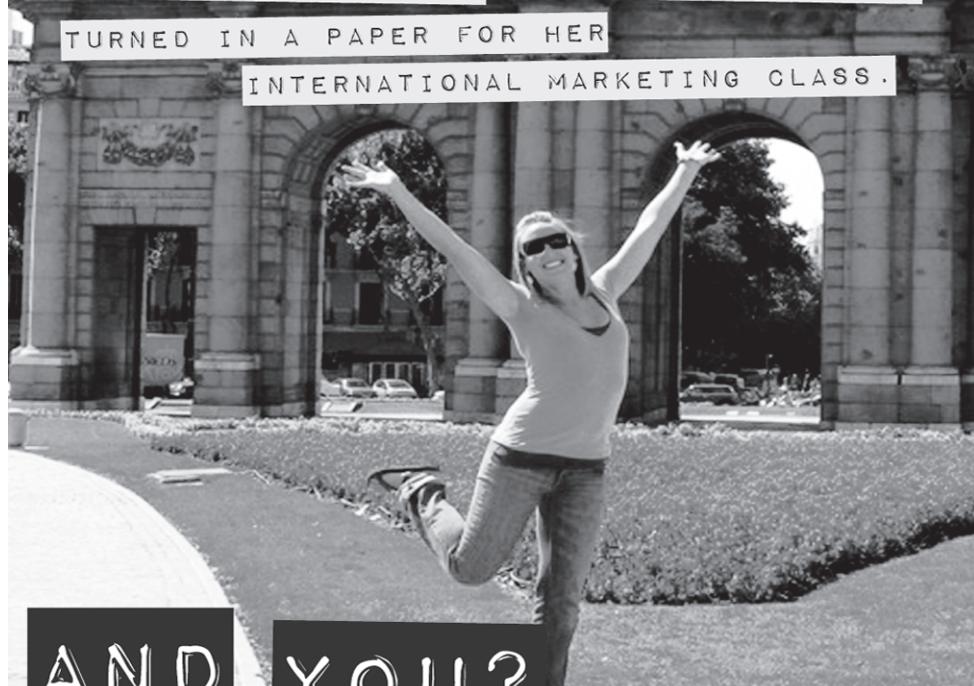
Pyle recorded her lowest career round at Mountain View, playing the 18 holes in 69 shots. She finished tied for 30th with a 6-over-par 222, her lowest three-round score thus far.

Storey tied for 45th with a score of 9-over-par 225, and fellow junior Osterloo came in tied for 64th with a total of 14-over-par 230. Misenhelter tied for 61st place with a 13-over-par 229 effort and Dorsey tied for 79th with a score of 19-over-par 235.

"We're not playing as well as I'd like as a team," Knight said. "We are getting some good individual performances. We're getting good rounds here and there, and that's important. It's just a matter of putting it all together here down the final stretch. I think we can do that."

The Wildcats next compete in the Indiana Invitational in Columbus, Ind., on April 4 and 5. That will be the team's last competition before the two-and-a-half week hiatus that precedes the Big 12 Championships on April 22.

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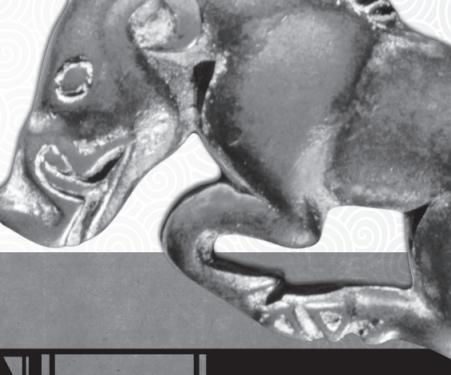
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## Entertainment industries could possibly suffer financially, needs to adapt to changing times



Karen Ingram

I came to a realization over spring break that history really does repeat itself, especially when it comes to the fear of change. Every time people get used to the way something is and it changes, they freak out. In case you all hadn't noticed, these are fast changing times we live in and we must change with them or get run over.

I was driving down Claflin Avenue listening to the radio when the DJ announced that Jon Bon Jovi blames Steve Jobs and iTunes for destroying the music industry. At that exact moment, I drove by Blockbuster Video and observed signs declaring a going-out-of-business sale. I laughed because suddenly it was the 1980s all over again.

Yes, I am old enough to remember the '80s. I remember the music industry screaming bloody murder because people could record music off the radio onto cassette tapes. Likewise, the same was said about people recording stuff onto video tapes, particularly movies and music videos.

Fast forward to the late 1990s. The music

industry again predicted the end-of-times because technology had unleashed a new menace: the CD-RW drive. Yes, people could now burn their own music CDs at home. To make matters worse, Napster came out soon after. Angst.

This brings us to the present day, where we have confrontations that merge TV, phone, Internet, music and more all in the palm of your hand. I get all giddy whenever something new like the iPad comes out because it makes me think back to the days of my childhood when this sort of thing was only available on "Star Trek." But while I'm having fun, these are scary times we live in for the entertainment industries.

According to a March 24 article by variety.com, Time Warner Cable is facing litigation because it launched an application that would allow customers with an iPad to stream TV channels in their home. One of the complaints is that the Nielsen Ratings can't track it. Meanwhile, Blockbuster Video, who was once the largest movie rental company in the world, has filed for bankruptcy and is in the process of closing some stores and "reorganizing" others, according to a March 25 Bloomberg article.

This is not the end of times, you morons. You must adapt or die. Take a lesson from Netflix. They started off strong when they gave people the opportunity to rent movies using their computer at home and have them delivered through the mail. As web-

sites like YouTube and Hulu began to gain more popularity, Netflix didn't freak out, they changed gears and began pumping up their sites to offer more movies on demand and online streaming. Rental-reviews360.com reported in 2007 Netflix was the largest video subscription service on the Internet with more than 5 million users. Today, they are still the largest in the world and their membership has increased to 20 million users, according to a Jan. 26 press release.

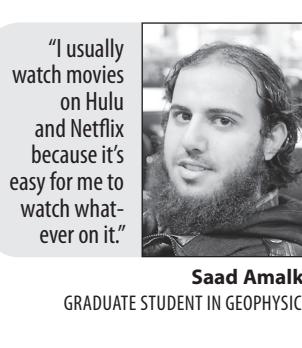
Not everybody is ready to give Netflix a pat on the back like I am. PC World reported on March 27 that Netflix has begun to get backlash from channels like Showtime and Starz, who will either delay or discontinue Netflix's ability to stream shows like "Dexter" and "Camelot." However, Netflix is already a step ahead of them; they have announced plans to launch their first original series "House of Cards," starring Kevin Spacey, next year.

If people in Hollywood, record labels and TV want to continue crying about change, they can, but they're forgetting something: There will always be a demand for entertainment and somebody has to create it. That will never change. So, adapt like Netflix or die like Blockbuster. It's that simple.

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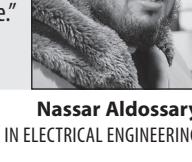
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What is your preferred way to rent movies?



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SENIOR IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

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## Japanese student reflects on tsunami, earthquake disaster in homeland

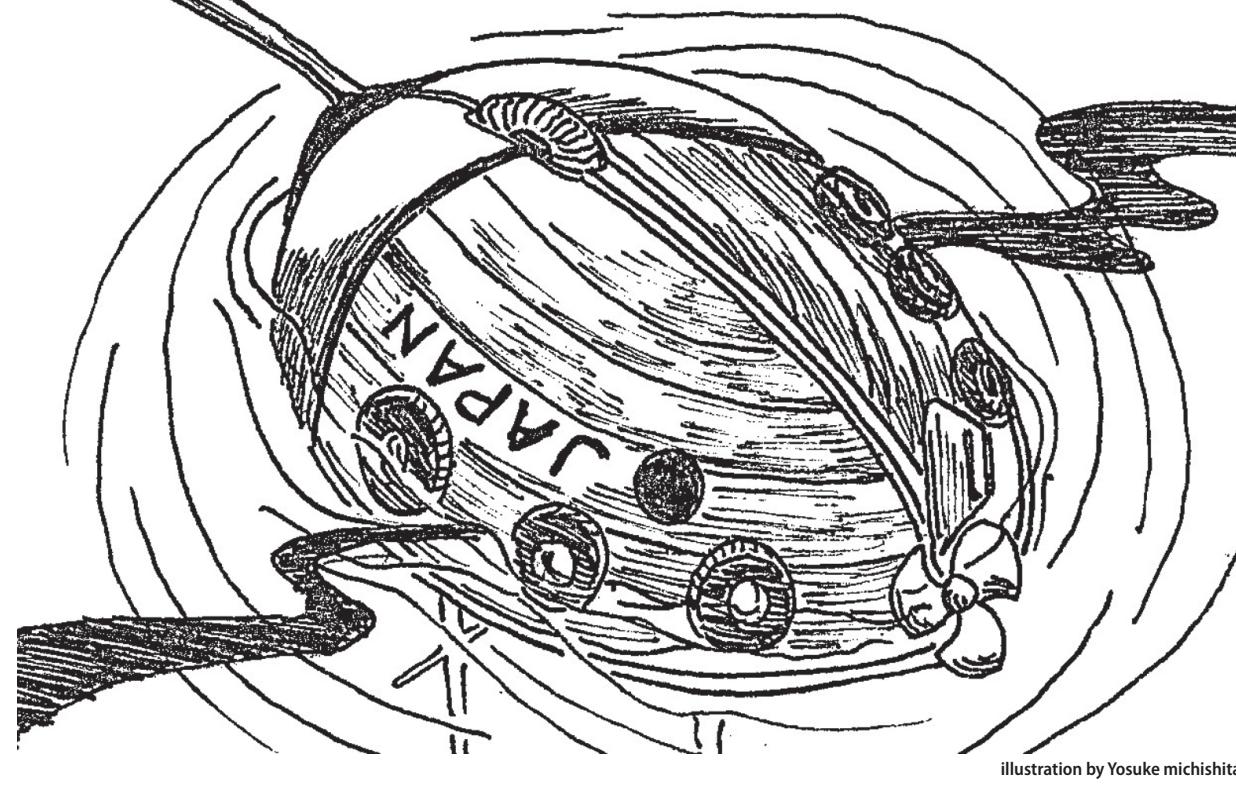


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number of nuclear power plants along the coastline in Fukushima Prefecture. The risk of toxic radiation contamination due to their malfunction has threatened the entire nation ever since.

I had a hard time taking everything in and believing the earthquake was true at first, mainly because all that I learned about this particular event came from second-hand experiences of people in Japan. When one of my older sisters in Japan sent my family an e-mail to confirm she was safe and fine, she said she had difficulty understanding the situation as well, because where she lives was far away enough from the focus of the earthquake to not be directly affected by the disasters. Then I began to think, what if all the articles, pictures and videos that I had viewed online never actually happened. Unfortunately, they were real.

The following Sunday in the evening, two days after the earthquake, I was working on my homework while watching a Japanese news channel online. I kept my eyes on the screen with overwhelming images of destruction and breaking news in regards to the current situations of the nuclear power plants. I ended up staying up late watching the live stream and, for some reason, I refused to finish my paper that was

due the next day. I asked myself, "What am I doing?" I probably did not want to admit that school work was more important to me at the same moment people in my home country were suffering from the loss of home and family. In fact, I felt a strong sense of resentment when I finally completed the paper.

It had never occurred to me before that the world a few clicks away could be so agitating that I almost wished to avoid looking at it. However, what scares me more was the fact it was all up to me to decide whether or not to be informed of the details of the crises. Needless to say, it is not a choice for me, for it is my home country where the tragedy takes place. I finally came to realize "What can I do?" was the question each individual must ask oneself in response to what you see on the screen, rather than feeling indignant and helplessness.

As a Japanese student at K-State, I encourage everyone to take a moment to think about what you can do for support and participate in charity events held by the Japanese Student Association around campus.

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# SAD SERIES



## Cats let two games slip against Baylor

**Wildcats unable to take advantage of opportunities against Bears**

Tyler Scott  
senior staff writer

The K-State baseball team came up short in Waco, Texas, in two of the three games against No. 21 ranked Baylor. The Wildcats won Saturday's game 6-3, but lost the other two close games by a combined two runs, 5-4 on Friday and 4-3 on Sunday.

Friday's game came down to the ninth inning when sophomore shortstop Tanner Witt forced a bad throw to first allowing Baylor's Lawton Langford to reach base safely. Later, Langford scored to tie the game at four. Baylor earned another run when Landis Ware scored on a single by Chris Slater.

K-State's Kyle Hunter had a quality outing going seven innings and allowing three runs. K-State scored all four of its runs in the third inning led by junior outfielder Nick Martin's RBI double, which knocked in the team's first run of the game. A pair of singles and a sacrifice fly led to the team's other three runs.

On Saturday, the Wildcats had more of an offense, scoring three runs in the eighth inning to solidify the victory.

Junior infielder Jason King broke the 3-3 tie when he hit a two-run home run. Junior pitcher Matt Applegate pitched 5 1/3 innings, giving up three runs on six hits, while freshman pitcher Shane Conlon recorded 2 1/3 scoreless innings to earn his first win of the season.

Martini, who went 1-for-3 in the second game and 1-for-5 in the third game, extended his nation-leading on-base streak to 82 games.

K-State let a 2-0 lead slip away in the fifth inning of the final game on Sunday when the Bears scored three runs. The Wildcats tied it in the top of the eighth inning, but Baylor scored the deciding run when they went to bat next. Baylor's Cal Towey scored with two outs on a single by Jake Miller. K-State junior pitcher Evan Marshall took his second loss of the season, while Baylor's Brooks Pinckard earned the victory.

The Wildcats had opportunities in the sixth and seventh inning to tie the game, but could not take advantage. The team stranded a man on third base after junior infielder Jake Brown grounded out to end the inning.

Witt went 3-for-4 with a run scored, while King had a 3-for-5 day. Baylor had three different players go 2-for-4.

K-State will start a two-game series against Northern Colorado at 6:30 tonight.



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**Top:** Sophomore shortstop, **Tanner Witt**, swings at the baseball against Nebraska on March 16 in Tointon Family Stadium. **Middle:** Senior first baseman, **Kent Urban**, reaches for a pick off throw during the game against Nebraska. **Bottom:** Junior second baseman, **Jake Brown**, fields a ground ball against the Huskers. The Cats defeated the Huskers 6-5.

## K-State rowing finds focus at Longhorn Invitational

Sean Frye  
junior staff writer

The K-State Wildcats' rowing squad began its spring season on March 18-20 with the Longhorn Invitational at Lady Bird Lake in Austin, Texas.

The team competed 1st Novice 8, 1st Varsity 4, 2nd Varsity 8 and 1st Varsity 8 races against San Diego, Louisville, Central Florida and Iowa.

The Wildcats only won one race on the weekend, but the focus of the competition was getting technically proficient against teams that had all winter to train on the water.

"With the lack of water time we had compared to other teams, we didn't know how it was going to go," head coach Patrick Sweeney said. "I was confident with them physically, but I was hesitant with them on the water. We increased our rate of strokes per minute from about 28 to 31. A good race rate is 34 to 36, so we're catching up."

On Friday, the team faced off against San Diego and lost with all four boats. However, three of the races were close with K-State finishing within six seconds of San Diego.

Saturday, the team faced Louisville in the morning and again lost all four. Later in the



(Left to Right) **Allison Dorau**, **Emily Elliott**, **Aly Bronder** and **Rebecca Bohling** row against KU in the last home rowing meet the Sunflower Showdown last fall at Tuttle Creek reservoir.

day, the Wildcats finally got their first victory of the spring when the 1st Novice 8 boat beat the University of Central Florida by 18 seconds.

"What was interesting about that win was they came out fired up and started off well," Sweeney said. "In novice

racing, there tends to be a lot of mistakes made, but they didn't make any mistakes. They went out and beat Central Florida, a team in the sunshine and gets to be on the water earlier, which is great."

The Wildcats lost the other three races to Central Florida,

then four to Iowa. Despite the losses, Sweeney was satisfied with how the girls performed and improved over the weekend.

"It was a good start to the season for us," Sweeney said. "You never know until you get onto the water what you can

do. The teams that we were up against have been in the water, they have tanks that they can practice in, so they're further advanced than we are. We got beat by them but the thing about it is that we weren't far off them. The next step is to step it up and close that gap."

Two other factors played a key during the Wildcats' performance at the Longhorn Invitational; the weather and the changing of lineups. Similar to last year's Longhorn Invitational, the weather failed to cooperate and made life difficult for the rowers. As for the lineup changes, one of Sweeney's goals going into the event was to find the right combination for each boat to be successful.

"If you're on the water, we would have done it in January or February," Sweeney said. "It's just part of putting together a crew. Sometimes the land training results don't reflect how technically well someone is. We went into the races with the knowledge that we would move people around. It was something to mess around with."

With the first event and a week of water training over spring break complete, the Wildcats are now preparing for the San Diego Crew Classic, beginning April 2.

Spring season brings new life



Sean Frye

With spring break over and the end of the semester roughly a month and a half away, new life is being injected into the sports scene on campus.

Basketball season is over and the focus is now shifting to other sports. The K-State football team will have their spring game to showcase the future of their program, which is bright. Baseball is in full force, and this year's squad has high expectations. The equestrian program is ranked in the top 10 nationally and will compete in the Big 12 Championships on Friday. The rowing, tennis and golf squads all have full slates ahead of them.

Winter seemingly brings hibernation to the football team, while spring brings new life to it. The month of April, particularly the end of April, will prove to be a busy one for head coach Bill Snyder's squad. To start off, the National Football League's draft kicks off on April 28. Former running back Daniel Thomas, barring a disaster or a sudden turn of events, is expected to be drafted anywhere between the second and fifth rounds.

Thomas was in attendance at the NFL Scouting Combine, but did not participate due to a lingering hamstring injury. If Thomas falls in the draft, he could be taken the same day that the program holds its annual Purple/White Spring Game on April 30. The annual event gives fans a glimpse at what the team will look like in the coming season.

While the football team will be celebrating the anticipated draft selection of Thomas and showcasing the future, head coach Brad Hill's baseball team is heading into the heart of a grueling schedule that will show whether or not the team can live up to the expectations placed upon them. The team has earned a berth into the NCAA Regional Tournament the last two years, but now they want to go further.

The team is led by Nick Martini, the reigning Big 12 player of the year, who currently has a team-best .338 batting average. They are coming off arguably the toughest part of their schedule. They traveled to Austin and Waco, Texas, where they took on Texas and Baylor, a pair of baseball powers. The schedule will be more forgiving in the week ahead.

Arguably the most elite program on campus, the equestrian squad, is also going in full force this spring. The team is currently ranked No. 6 in the country and are the reigning 2010 Reserve National Champions. Friday, they will travel to College Station, Texas, for the Big 12 Championships. Then, on April 14, the team will find itself at the Varsity Equestrian National Championship in Waco.

Finally, the rowing, tennis and golf squads are also in session. The rowing team is an under the radar program that has enjoyed success this season. Their next event is this weekend, where they travel to San Diego, Calif.

The women's tennis team is coming off one of its most memorable wins, as it upset the No. 25 Texas A&M Aggies for the first time in history, and hopes to continue the trend of success in the coming weeks.

Finally, the men's and women's golf teams are hoping to make noise this year and their biggest tests will be the Big 12 Championships. The men's tournament is in Hutchinson, Kan., starting on April 26, while the women's tournament is in Columbia, Mo., starting on April 22.

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# WALK IT OUT



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**Top Left:** Lindsey Telford, junior in architecture, smiles at the crowd while modeling a dress from a local clothing store during the Prime Illusions Fashion Show on Monday night.

**Bottom Left:** Anh Nguyen, sophomore in interior architecture and product design, stops at the end of the runway to pose as spectators watch the fashion show.

## Event displays local stylist talent

### Show raises awareness for breast cancer

**Austin Enns**  
coverage editor

People in different styles of clothes paraded down a catwalk as pop music from Fergie and Lady Gaga played in the background. The crowd cheered as the models strutted and posed, and dancers from Poize Hip Hop dance team entertained during the intermission.

The Prime Illusions Fashion Show took place in the K-State Student Union Ballroom last night. Tiffany McFarlane, sophomore in apparel marketing and coordinator of Prime Illusions, and Nathan Spriggs, junior in agricultural economics, hosted the event.

McFarlane said she was pleased with the turnout and the participation in the event.

"I'm very happy because it was my first time ever doing anything like this," McFarlane said. "I plan on doing another one next semester, got to bring bigger and better fashion."

The event was held to help raise awareness for breast cancer.

Auditions were held to help pick out the models, and most of the 13 stylists are majoring in apparel marketing or apparel and textiles.

Patricia Hansen, sophomore in elementary education, was one of the few stylists whose major was completed unrelated to fashion. She said McFarlane asked her to participate in the show.

Hansen said the stylists did not solely pick the clothes the models wore.

"It was partly what the model liked, and sort of what I liked," Hansen said. "It was based on

a spring-summer kind of look."

ShopDaisy Boutique, Rue 21, PacSun, Sears, Envy, The Purple Pump and Rockstar & Rogers all donated clothes for the models to wear.

Models walked down the catwalk twice, the first time wearing their own clothes, and after the intermission the models wore clothes from the stores.

Travis Youngblood, store manager for PacSun, said he was glad to help out the organizers of the fashion show and one of his employees Brandy Propst, junior in apparel marketing and management, who was participating.

"Well Brandy works for me and is one of the stylists," Youngblood said. "They approached us and asked if we wanted to help. We want to be part of the community and many of our employees are K-

State students."

The rows of seats on either side of the catwalk were filled with students cheering for their favorite models, and the rows of chairs at the front of the catwalk were mostly full five or six rows back.

A singer came out at the end of the first part of the show, and sang hits like Usher's "OMG" with dancers in the background.

Amara Giersch, freshman in apparel marketing, said she enjoyed the show.

"I think it's really good, more people should have come, they did a really good job putting it together," Giersch said. "I kind of liked the performers, it's pretty entertaining."

At the end, the two co-hosts gave white roses to the stylists, and red roses to the representatives of PacSun.



**Top Right:** Danielle Stipe, a student in communication studies walks down the stairs modeling an outfit from local stores Monday night in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

**Bottom Right:** Members of the Poize Hip-Hop dance team performed during the show before the models took the runway.



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## BRADLEY | Long career marked with award

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that began at the University of Wyoming in 1970 and continued at K-State in 1972, Stone said rewards were never a motivation for Bradley.

"He doesn't do things for the rewards. He does a lot of things behind the scenes and does things to get them done," Stone said. "He really cared about his students and went out of his way to help them find jobs. Students became very committed to him because he was committed to them."

After being nominated for the Hall of Fame by Stone, Bradley was asked to fill out "volumes" of paperwork detailing his background and even had to provide references to the selection committee. Still, Bradley did not know he was being inducted until his daughter showed up to the announcement ceremony.

"I had some sense, but I didn't really know until the reception in Wichita. My wife

brought my daughter, who is a veterinarian in Atlanta, so she could be there for the luncheon, so I figured she had been told that I would be recognized," Bradley said. "When I got to the reception, I realized I was the only nominee there and it kind of made sense."

The recognition was deserved, said Stone, and it comes near the end of a long career. This semester is Bradley's last as a full-time professor before he begins phased retirement. Though he plans on staying active through volunteer work and will still mentor some masters and doctoral students, Bradley is unsure how he will fill the spare time he has grown accustomed to.

"I'm not inclined to sit and watch television, and I'm not a gardener so I will need to find something else," Bradley said. "I have to grow up and figure out what I will do with the rest of my life because my career at K-State will be complete."

## SUDAN | K-State's role positive, undefined

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the country's new leadership looks to construct a firm foundation.

"The talks went well. I would expect this to be the first of a number of discussions between various people in Southern Sudan and faculty and administrators here on campus," Leslie said. "At some point in time we will meet with a delegation from Southern Sudan who will come to discuss agricultural projects."

Leslie said agriculture is one of the most important infrastructures for new governments to have in place, and as of now Southern Sudan is almost entirely devoid of an agricultural system.

"They are in a place where they really don't have an infrastructure in agriculture. It's almost starting at the ground level," said Dan Devlin, professor of agronomy and director of the Kansas Center for Agricultural Resources and the Environment.

Founding a new agricultural infrastructure is not simple, however. Even with the aid from the Agency of International Development and K-State, Southern Sudan is facing a long walk towards agricultural stability.

"They need a whole lot of things. USAID is in the process of paving one of the main roads from the capital to the Kenyan border. People need to be able to move around to have an effective kind of commerce, and you can't move excess food around if you have no roads developed," Leslie said. "It's very much a challenge."

Another major problem is presented by Southern Sudan's international relations with surrounding African countries. Southern Sudan's major sources of water, the Blue Nile and White Nile Rivers, flow into the country from Kenya and Uganda. There is some concern that Southern Sudan will not receive enough fresh water for

irrigation because surrounding countries will have first dibs as the water flows from their lands across the borders into Southern Sudan.

"Kansas has fought Colorado and Nebraska for how many years about the amount of water that flows through and who gets rights to the water," Leslie said. "Now imagine that it's different countries fighting for these rights and they don't necessarily like each other all that much."

If too much water is used upstream, Southern Sudan may be unable to support an extensive system of agriculture, which could be detrimental to Africans even outside the borders of the newly seeded Sudan.

"I have worked in a number of African countries, and Sudan has the potential to feed half the continent if they quit killing each other," Leslie said.

K-State may also serve a role in Southern Sudan's development of an educational system, Leslie said.

"A number of years ago, K-State was very instrumental in building universities in Botswana and other countries, and we haven't done that recently, but we might be called on to do that again," Leslie said.

Though K-State's role in Southern Sudan remains undefined, Leslie said it was positive that the university was offering aid and information to the fledgling country.

"It's absolutely critical for us to reach out on a global scale," Leslie said. "These are the people who buy the products that we make or grow. These are the people we buy things from, and we need to interact with them."

"If you really want to keep peace in the world, this is a good step," Leslie said. "It's a lot easier to hate somebody you've never met than somebody whose hand you have shaken or sat down with for dinner one night. Those kinds of human interactions are critical."

## Uniform corn emergence important to good yields

K-State Research and Extension



With corn planters beginning to roll soon, it is a good time to think about the relative importance of uniformity of emergence and stand uniformity, said Kraig Roozeboom, Research and Extension crop production specialist.

"These are two different things," Roozeboom said. "Uniformity of emergence deals with timing. Do most plants come up at the same time, or are some delayed by several days? Stand uniformity has to do with how consistent plant spacing is within the row."

Of those two factors, uniformity of emergence is more important to corn yields than stand uniformity, he said.

Getting good uniformity of emergence can have a big effect on yields. Producers should make an extra effort to ensure that most of the corn seed comes up at nearly the same time. Many factors can come into play.

"Emergence can be delayed by having variable moisture in the seed zone, crusting, non-uniform planting depth or non-uniform crop residue," he said.

Research has shown that if one out of six plants is delayed by two leaf stages, yields can be reduced by 4 percent, Roozeboom said. If one out of six plants is delayed by four leaf stages, yields can be reduced by up to 8 percent. Other research has indicated that if plants emerged within a period

of two weeks, yield reductions were less than 3 percent.

Planter speed can affect both emergence and stand uniformity, said Stu Duncan, Research and Extension Northeast Area crops and soils specialist.

"Research conducted in northeast Kansas has shown

that higher planting speeds reduces final plant population, and that this had a greater impact on yield than did any reductions in uniformity of plant spacing. Be sure to follow manufacturer guidelines for recommended planter speeds," he said.

High-residue, no-till situations can be challenging for getting uniform emergence, said DeAnn Presley, Research and Extension soil management specialist.

"Uniform distribution of crop residues during harvest is essential for uniform emergence of the next crop. The use of vertical tillage, as well as chopping corn heads, are gaining popularity as ways to manage corn residue," she said.

Presley recommended that planter units be adjusted to optimize seed placement and depth, adding that seed farmers may help place seeds more uniformly.

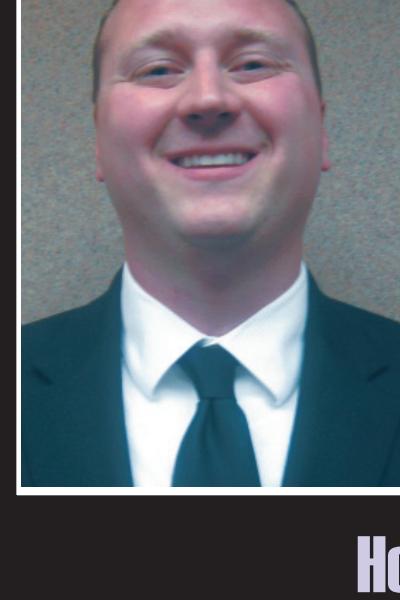
Emergence might be delayed slightly with deeper planting, but the corn will likely emerge more uniformly than if it were planted too shallowly, Roozeboom added.

Getting good stand uniformity is also a good goal for producers, but it has less effect on yield than uniformity of emergence, the K-State agronomists said.

"Try to obtain plant spacings that are as consistent as possible, but don't become overly anxious about it provided the typical spacing between plants is within 2 to 3 inches of the desired plant spacing and the final population is not substantially lower than what was desired," Roozeboom said.

Duncan has been studying corn plant populations and stand uniformity the past few years. His results indicate little yield reduction from non-uniform stands as long as the final population is within 15 percent of the target population.

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